THE BRISTOL COURIER

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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Increasing cloudiness followed by occasional rain tonight; not so cool tonight.

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THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS**

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By FRANK R. KENT

No Room On The Left

er to map out their fight for year. Some of these Repubs recently were asking for ggestions for a program

THIS connection, it is interest that the increasingly important in politics which the new par in New York—the American or party and the Liberal party ay nothing of the Communis -are coming to play ha ght out more clearly than be the necessity for the mainte e of the two-party systemis, if the nation is to remai

ANY rate, such is the view of ng the national Republican paigns to imitate the New Deal onal labor leaders stands in the thus damages the national ins and paralyzes party pros-Their argument seems sound emocratic governments, it is Continued on Page Two

ntinue Attempts To

se who perished in the plunge school bus into the icy waters N. J., was a recent visitor of Mrs.

lights until a late hour last the home of his parents, Mr. and failed to reach the sunken Mrs. Bernard Mazzocchi.

to the water at a 50 degree Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morgan, Sr.

tains of North Central Washreaches a depth of 1479 feet

six survivors who escaped th broken windows as the bus d into the lake, said the driver Randall 26, of Chelan, a for owly and cautiously but apitly struck loose rock hidden ith the snow which threw the e off the narrow road.

bus was taking the children out half its load.

S. S. CLASS MEETS

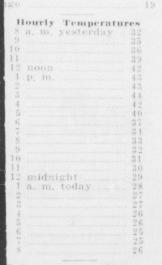
Roy Tracy's Sunday School Bath street, Tuesday evee of the members, Miss Jean

Jean received many lovely Refreshments were served by stesses, namely Mrs. Janice attending: Mrs. Tracv. Miss cus, Mrs. George Talbot, Mrs. tte Wright, Mrs. Melvin , Miss Mary Eimer, Mrs. Searight, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs.

NOW AT HOME

Swartz and baby, of Multreet, have returned to their from Bryn Mawr Hospital. vere taken home during the

CAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING B A. M M & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA



TIDES AT BRISTOL

Michael Spinelli, Jr., Concludes Army Service

T/5 Michael Spinelli, Jr., has ar-Mr. and Mrs. Michael Spinelli, 602 Program without delay. ived at the home of his parents, Wood street, following discharge, Saturday, at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Spinelli, who was in the army for 37 months, spent one year overseas Washington, Nov. 24. He participated in the battles of National Northern France, the Rhineland, mittee will meet in Chicago to and Central Europe. In addition to his three battle stars on the ETO ribbon he is entitled to wear the Aid Medal, and the good conduct

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

CROYDON

Mrs. Joseph Clemens, of Olney thoughtful men who feel that was the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. lack of character and sense G. Wilson, of Main street, over

ANDALUSIA

Pvt. William T. Smith is now stationed at Naples, Italy, Kenneth E. Smith is confined bed with the grippe.

TULLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cutchineal, Miss Clara Cutchineal and Miss Pa tricia Slager, were Thursday over-Recover Pupils' Bodies night visitors of relatives in Phila-

James Sibbett, Trenton, N. J spent the week-end at the home of in an effort to recover bodies Mr. and Mrs. Wright Carlen.

> Raymond Giberson received his discharge from the Navy during the

Totten, N. Y., spent the week-end at

port at Philadelphia Navy Yard,

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phipps and Miss Jean Phipps attended the wedlington, and Miss Beatrice Brunner. of Reading, in Calvary Reformed Church, Reading, on Nov. 17. The governments. groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Seltzer, formerly of Bristol. now of Shillington. Sunday dinner guests of the Phipps family were: the Misses Sarah O'Donnell and Grace Walker, West Philadelphia; pol at Chelan and had picked who is stationed at Jacksonville, Daniel Halpin, S. K. 2/c, of Bristol, Vornhold, Hulmeville.

held their monthly meeting ware Manufacturing Co., Bristol. Members of the Brownie troop who plan to witness "The Birds' Christmas Carol" at the Children' Theatre, Philadelphia, during Christmas week, are asked to notify Mrs. Louis Goll and send her neces sary sum by Friday of this week, so that reservations may be made The Brownies will meet after school Hosiery Co. Purchases 10- Preparations Under Way tomorrow at the Goll home at which time they will work on pottery.

> P. T. A. members and others interested are reminded that the postwill be held at eight o'clock tomor row evening in the school house.

HOSPITAL CASE

Mr. Spaozinno, of Woodbourne, is patient in Frankford Hospital, nd in Bucks Co. Rescue Phila., he being taken there by Bucks Co. Rescue Squad on Sunday.

Beaver street, moved this week to mit expansion. Little Rock, Ark.

DON'T BE LATE!

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This rule is made necessary in order to give the mechanical department ample time in which to set the advertisement, and properly illustrate it. It is hoped that advertisers will co-operate and make reservations for space desired, and furnish their copy on time.

Copy will not be accepted after the expiration of the deadline announced above COURIER MANAGEMENT.

FIELD-DAY FOR BUREAUCRATS

Two objections ought to kill off Truman's Health | Residents of the borough and al

First is the cost. The scheme is the greatest boon- on Thursday evening from seven to doggle ever invented. Millions of new employees would nine to view spend billions of dollars with no assurance that anyone's health actually would be improved. So vast are the costs painted during the summer and the which are contemplated that this single program might rooms present a pleasing appearpermanently unbalance the national budget.

Second is that bureaucracy would have a new toy a new plaything and a new excuse for holding public jobs. the visitors

Study of the President's message proves beyond POLICE WARN OF THE question that the program, which could easily wind up costing \$20,000,000,000 or more a year, would be entirely in the hands of the bureaucrats.

True, the President spoke several times about "de- Chief Jones Says Holiday centralization." He intimated that the States and the local communities would have the real say, and compared his plan with the Federal-State highway program. This was MUST BE ON GUARD only part of the misrepresentation and special-pleading contained in his message.

Far from being decentralized, a new Federal agency today asked that we remind our would be set up with virtually unlimited power to spend an amount of money and hire a personnel larger than any check thief and the forger enjoy normal totals for the entire United States government.

This is an extreme statement, yet it is fully backed up by the President's own words.

The new agency would be part of the executive Service, and said: "Now is the time branch of government. Under the Constitution, the ex- over with their empl ecutive is supposedly "checked and balanced" by the them to be more careful in accept legislative and judicial.

But the President's plan calls for a huge and relatively new form of taxation, a direct payroll tax, which they accept, and jot would be outside the usual controls over revenues which the Constitution clearly intended should remain in Con-bility and serves to remind one of gress. Neither, of course, would Congress have any say the transaction. Make up your mind about State and local contributions.

Like all such New Deal proposals, the health program identification. Merchants should ask Mrs. Carrie Hills, Bordentown, leaves the courts entirely out in the cold. No arrangement themselves this question: 'If this for judicial appeal is contemplated. The agency itself would "review" its acts and punish those whom it decides and recover my money?" Unless the to be in the wrong—and it is notorious how seldom such answer to that one is 'yes'—well, a body finds itself "guilty!"

The President in his message made it appear that the vice to persons who receive Governagency would be dominated by a board of commission on which would be represented the public and the medical ut recovered the body of Henry Joseph Morgan, MM 2/c. will re- profession. How little real control such a group could ex-16, in 130 feet of water.
bus was submerged about 40 Thursday, after spending three ert is revealed in the President's own words—it would, he Rev. and Mrs. Carroll off the shore which slopes weeks at the home of his parents, says, be a "strictly advisory body.

The agency, therefore, would be supreme in whatever power the plan assigns to the Federal government. How much power is that? Substantially all.

A Federal agency which is not subject to court re- Methodist Church, last evening. Helen Coyne. Vincent Reca, Elizading of Mr. Duane Seltzer, of Shil- view can be supplied with three clubs that will make cer- The Rev. Carroll was recently astain that it has its own way in dealing with State and local signed as pastor of that church.

These are, first, arbitary power to fix the amount of Federal aid in each allocation; second, power to make, break, or change "standards;" third, power to withhold allocations if, in its own unappealable judgment, the 'standards' have been violated.

Truman is careful to insist that the new agency Renzo, Cedar St., Cpl. James I. Fla.; and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond would have all three clubs. It would be allowed to use its Miss Erda M. Schatt has accepted judgment in saying "where Federal aid is needed most," a position with the Standard Hard- in determining "the financial abilty of the respective R. C. Jesberger, Cornwells Heights;

SELLERSVILLE WILL WILL RETURN BODIES HAVE A NEW INDUSTRY OF HEROES TO U.S.

Acre Tract; Prepare To

Build Modern Plant

poned session of that organization CLOSE PERKASIE BLDG. LEGISLATION PENDING

SELLERSVILLE, Nov. 27-A tenacre tract in this borough has been purchased by the Samalto Hosiery WASHINGTON, Nov. 27-(INS)-Co. of Perkasie, thus assuring an- War Department officials revealed other post-war industry to the bor- today that preparations have been

o prepare plans for a modern War for burial in home soil early Mr. and Mrs. James Haney, plant, one of a type that will per- next spring

pany Garage. First operations there | tion is enacted. were silk hosiery and when silk | A measure directing the Secre-

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THE SILCOX FUNERAL

Sr., of Bensalem Township, will be ter 21/2 years in the Pacific theatre held on Thursday at 2.30 p. m. at of war. Pfc. Van Dine was attached the Horner funeral home, Lang- to the First Air Wing Division, the horne. The Rev. Gerald Raymaker, division's talk being to transfer pastor of Bensalem Presbyterian radar equipment. From one base of Church, will officiate. Interment operation to another. Van Dine will be in Beechwood Cemetery, wears three battle stars and four Hulmeville, and friends may call service ribbon. His home is on Wednesday evening. The deceased, Fleetwing Road, he being the son who died at her home on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Van Dine. evening, was a member of Bensalem Presbyterian Church, and the mis- BUCKS CO. MAN DISCHARGED sionary society and sewing circle of the church.

Goods. (Advertisement)

For Transfer To Home Soil Early Next Spring

By Frances Music L. N. S. Staff Correspondent

completed to begin return of the An architect has been retained silent heroes of the second World

Quartermaster Corps sources said The owners of the plant. Samuel that the sad task of bringing back and Thomas Doughty, opened the the bodies of those who died on Perkasie plant seven years ago in foreign battlefields will be shoulthe former Branch Storage Com- dered as soon as pending legisla-

was no longer available the plant tary of War to prescribe means of entation of Nazi aggressions, today linked Col. Gen. Gustav Jodl, politof rayon hosiery and in turn for remains of more than 274,000 serv

MELVIN VAN DINE HOME

Service for Mrs. Elwood Silcox has returned to his home here. Af-

Pfc. Charles B. Fox, of Feasterville, is among those discharged See the toys at Diamond Sporting during the past few days at the Fort Knox, Ky., separation center.

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Chief Jones also offered this ad-

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Tendered A Reception

hour were arranged.

DISCHARGES

The Indiantown Gap discharge list of vesterday includes names of the following: Lt. Chetwood G. Van-Aken, Otter St., Pfc. Nicholas Di-Thompson, Radcliffe st., Pfc. John Korkel, Hayes st.; Pfc. Leo Popkin, Farragut ave., Bristol; Pfc. Robert Harry Zobel. Sgt. Jerome J. Marini, Croydon Pfc. Chester H. Czupich. RD 2 (Doylestown; Cpl. Nicholas T. Fizzano, S/Sgt. Frederick A. Reukauf,

E. DeCoursey, RD 1, New Hope T/4 Fred A. Thoreson T/5 John McIntyre, Pfc. Walter H. Miller. Pfc. Edward G. Means, Doylestown; Pfc. William W. Wright, Andalusia; fc. Charles E. Evans, New Hope.

ENGAGED TO WED

Harry Unrath announce the engage- Bristol and vicinity. ing, of Pine street, Bristol. Pvt. mas 1945 a merry one for the Corning is now home on furlough: "Yanks who gave." He will report at the Oliver General Hospital, Georgia.

on trial for his life at The Hague.

Book-Sullivan Nuptial

SOUTH LANGHORNE, Nov. 27ectory of Our Lady of Grace R.

en and pencil set. Young Entertainers Give

Carson, Emma and Esther Rice. Doris Reis, Robert McClintic, "Bil-

and and Reynolds Cawley, Rich- office at night. The officer also tes-Frank Reichelt, Marell Sylvester, and Mrs. William C. Carroll by bel played the piano. Several dance the Enterprise, testified that Mills car was sounded the night of Octomembers and friends of Harriman numbers were given by Patricia and had taken money on several occa-A worship program and a social dion solos were played by Anthony Vattimo and Catherine Zobel. Mar- when Mills is sober, he is a good dog on the leash gave a jerk and my panied the entire show. The or-

INVITE ALL TO TAKE

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ness to "G. I. Joe"

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LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Link Jodl Politically to Hitler's Plans

was converted for the production shipping to the United States the ically to Hitler's plans, dealing a blow to the general staff chief's plan T/3 Clarence C. Antrobus, R. D. 1, to defend himself merely as a soldier following order As Sidney Alderman, assistant U.S. prosecutor at the trial of 22 top Nazis charged with war crimes, swung from a blanket charge of German conspiracy to specific instances, a mystery prosecution witness entered O'Brien, South Langhorne; Pfc.

RAF Fighter-Bombers Go Into Action in Java

Batavia, Java-Firing Mosquito fighter-bombers of the Royal Air force went into action again today against the Indonesian Nationalistontrolled Jogjakarta radio station as extremists continued to clash with hanz, Doylestown. Anglo-Dutch forces throughout Java.

Several hits were scored by the RAF planes which only two days ago attacked this and other another Nationalist-held radio station.

Mussert Pleads "Not Guilty"

The Hague-Anton A. Mussert, top ranking Dutch-Nazi accused of elling out his country to Hitler, pleaded not guilty today when he went school building. Anyone interested

lays. Mussert was quiet but uneasy at the opening of the trial. His coun-

sel announced that Arthur Seys-Inquart, now on trial as a war criminal at Nuernberg, would be asked for as a defense witness. Seys-Inquart, who was gauleiter of Holland, is accused of having a 180-to bear in Pike County yester betraved his native Austria to the Nazis,

OF MRS. HOWARD McLAUGHLIN, CLAIMS REVOLVER WENT OFF ACCIDENTALLY WHEN DOG JERKED ON THE LEASH

Ceremony Takes Place of Victim, Testifies She Carried Revolver on Walks at Night Because She Was Afraid of "The Mexicans"

Gift of the bride to the maid o

Program at Burlington

nor was a lapel pin; and Mr

Book presented the best man with a

y" White, Anthony Vattimo, Ray- testified that Mills broke into the

and Garwood. Lawrence Jarvis, tifled that Mills has the reputation beth DiGregoria, Isabel Zanni and Fatricia Coyne sang solos. Accoraret Zobel closed with a plano solo worker. 'Star Dust", after having accom-

chestra then played for an hour's to years. Amplification was by T. Profy and Sons, Mill street, and was operated low." Judge Boyer commented. by Anthony Vattimo. Chaperones

PART IN BIG "PARTY"

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ment of their daughter, Miss Ethel The "invitation" is extended by street. White Plains, N. Y., on Unrath, to Pvt. James F. Corning, Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, grounds of desertion. They were shower was arranged for Mr. and son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Corn- American Legion, to make Christ- married May 11, 1921, at Newtown. Mrs. Leon Sine to celebrate their

Several From Lower Part

tion discharge list of Saturday contains names of the following: cliffe St., Pfc. Joseph M. Laskowski. Hayes St., Pfc. Robert Meshanko, Farragut ave., Sgt. Joseph L. Iannucci, Pond St., Pvt. Augustine C. D'Ambrosia, Cedar St., Cpl. Emanuel Diquattro, Beaver st., Bristol New Hope; T/5 Ireson B. Warner R. D. 1, Langhorne; Pfc, James P. don: Jfc. Frederick W. Swanson. Trevose; S/Sgt. John C. Chew, RD 1, Doylestown; Pfc. Ralph E. Frankenfield, Pfc. William G. Huml-

LAUREL BEND P. T. A.

The Laurel Bend Parent-Teacher Association will hold a meeting on Thursday at eight p. m. in the

SHOOTS BEAR

MRS. CATHERINE RYAN, ON TRIAL FOR THE SHOOTING

(By Staff Correspondent)

Bristol Woman, Who Admits Friendship With Husband

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 27-The defense opened in Bucks County Court this morning in the case of Mrs. Catherine Ryan, wife of Thomas Ryan, Bristol. Mrs. Ryan is charged with shooting Mrs. Howard McLaughlin in front of the residence of Mrs. McLaughlin's parents-in-

law, Garden street, Bristol, on the night of October 4th. Paul Barrett, Esq., who is assisting J. Leslie Kilcoyne, Esq., Bristol, in the defense, opened the case when it was

Mrs. Ryan, called to the stand, was examined for 45 minutes by Mr. Kilcovne before cross-examination started. Mrs. Ryan informed the court that she lives with her husband, two daughters and one son in Bristol. She said she was formerly employed as a stenographer, but is now unemployed. She testified that she on the evening of October 4th had gone to Trenton, N. I., to have dinner with her husband, the couple arriving home at ten o'clock

that she started out from her home walk at nights as a "protection." she Joseph Mills Sentenced To being "afraid of the Mexicans who are in a camp in Bristol." ther testified that she had never

On the night of the shooting, Oc

trained dogs together," she added.

"When he came home on furloughs

I last saw him in February, 1944.'

ber 4th, Mrs. Ryan said she was

leaning down under the dash-board

Continuing the Bristol woman

Mrs. Ryan said that at this point

said 'I'm not afraid of that gun.

It's not loaded.' Then she hit me

Mr. and Mrs. L. Sine

In explaining how the he

In Prison shot the revolver. Mrs. Ryan inwas startled as she walked near BROKE INTO OFFICE Silver Lake. "Looking back I saw I

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 27 - With resident Judge Hiram H. Keller bsent, Judge Calvin S. Boyer pre-

Serve 2 to 23 Months

SENT TO COUNTY JAIL

HULMEVILLE MAN

lirection of Mr. Barnard, at the pleaded guilty to the theft of \$1.20

norne sub-station of State Police

from the army he would call on me William S. Tomlinson, editor of sions, and had paid back the money of the car where she had seen Mcbut was later discharged, and that it was then that Mills broke in and Laughlin place the pictures. "As I

stole \$1.20. Tombinson said that reached down my elbow struck the Mills told the Court that he has arm again struck the horn button.

seen separated from his family for said: "I heard someone say 'What are you doing there?', and then I 'Stealing is pretty low, but to saw Mrs. McLaughlin and she startsteal from your employer is very ed to struggle with me. She hit me,

and then she said she was going to "A bad feature of this case is for the group were Mr. and Mrs. that you smoked cigarettes and call the 'cops' tossed the butts on the floor after she started to walk away, then breaking into your former employhearing footsteps turned and saw r's office." the Court added. Mrs. McLaughlin again. "Mrs. Mc-Judge Boyer sentenced Mills to

Laughlin grabbed me again, and to 23 months in the Bucks County Leroy Wilson, of Philadelphia, in the face and knocked me down. deaded guilty to a charge of oper-I got up. I had the gun in my hand ting a motor vehicle after the op- at the time, holding it at my side, rating privilege had been sus- When the dog jumped suddenly he

jerked the leash, and the gun went ation for one year on condition off. I didn't know it was loaded. I hat a fine of \$75 and costs be paid. The privilege of participating in | Judge Boyer granted a divorce in "world's greatest Christmas the case of Junita T. Johnson, of Shower Arranged For party" is to be afforded residents of thelavue Manor, Yardley, against Wilmer S. Johnson, of 62 Grove

Of Bucks Co. Discharged

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sine, Newtown Martin W. Kasperitis, RD 1. Croy- Harriman Hospital last evening.

is invited to attend. Prosecutor Jan Zaayer announced that the State intends to call three witnesses and expressed the belief that the trial would occupy only two

Police Officer Edward Bartle sho

J.; Carversville, Newtown and Indiantown Gap Military Reserva-Newportville. Refreshments were Cpl. Burdan F. Pedrick, N. Rad- and Mrs. Sine received gifts Watson Sine and daughters Sarah and Doris, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sine, enjoyed dinner at the home of

BOY FOR GROBS A son was born to Mr. and Mrs

affair being held at the home of

Andrew Grob, of Maple Shade, in



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STILL THE PROBLEM

Probably it will not seem of glasses, wash cloths controls on additional metals and for: the OPA constantly harps on as up mirrors, and the like.

OPA has taken this action with Home, 619 Radeliffe street, state respect to an impressive number the commander of the post, Aller of products on the ground that supply and demand is now balanced or that living and business costs will not be affected. The inprocess is going on even though it has not yet provided such things as automobiles and washing machines and mechanical refrigerators in appreciable quanti-

Certainly progress is being rendered many of the things Americans buy have begun to ap pear on the shelves gain. There are still shortages of much need goods, beyond any question, and at times it seems that some of them are growing worse instead of better. Yet things are moving,

And they will continue to move if American industry is able to produce as it knows how to do. Given the willing hands to tend ! the machines, the factories will turn out the products to supply the nation's needs. The bigges cloud on the horizon is still strikes and threats of strikes. The biggest problem the nation faces is how to remove that cloud.

WRITING BY THE MILE

A fountain pen is being manufactured in England which contains enough ink to draw a line twelve miles long. It is being produced primarily for export Presumably a twelve-mile line i England is impracticable.

The pen is of traditional size but the average writer will find it necessary to fill it only once a year. The pen was designed to enable pilots to write at height at which ordinary pens might blow up.

This development in pens is more important than it might seem. If there is one task that the average person, whether desla pen. Ingenuity has made such progress that the filling job is not as arduous as formerly. But the new British pen should meet with a hearty reception from all pen users who dislike even the

A pen that will travel twelve miles in a straight line should satisfy the scribbler who carrie a pen to address postcards to the folks back home or to put his name on a check now and then

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FIELD-DAY FOR BUREAUCRATS

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states," and in every way have full power to raise or lower the allocation without having to explain to anyone.

The agency would "lay down minimum national standards," subject to which the entire program would operate. Through these "standards," especially those over civil service, existing Federal agencies have been extremely successful in seeing, for example, that Democrats get most of the jobs and most of the promotions.

The authority of withholding Federal aid, coupled with the right to make, amend, relax, interpret and apply a different set of standards for every community, and varying standards in the same community under Democratic and Republican administrations, would give the agency power to dictate all of the expenditures and most of the payroll in every community concerned

How absurd to speak of "decentralization," as the President does, and to say States and local governments would run the program, when the Federal agency could, without appeal, shut down the whole local development Classified Advertising any time it wished, on a technicality it wouldn't need to

If President Truman really believes, as he says, that the program is "highly decentralized," then he has been grievously misinformed. It would be a tight bureaucratic dictatorship over the biggest payroll and largest expenditures ever centralized in one small, appointed group.

The proposal as the President outlined it is the most bankruptcy-bound piece of Communistic scheming ever laid seriously before our national Congress.

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Rev. Edward G. Yeoman: Presbyterian Church at the two. Mr. Albright gave his

satin gown, entrain, with art neckline, the bodice but being pointed over the She wore a net fingertip veil

Wilbur Albright, Jr., Mor aid, were attired in gowns in velvet. The attendant and sequin butterflies their hair.

ed last week from the her home in York.

er attendants with gold! Mrs. Margaret Hageter, Beaver

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RESTING items of news nly about people you A chronicle of the activithe people of Bristol; ings and comings. - -

Barbara, Radcliffe street,

Today's Quiet Moment

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spent Wednesday until Sunday with Mrs. Lefferts, mother, Mrs. Katharine Fabian, Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lovett, Bath street, spent Thanksgiving wit their son-in-law and daughter, M Prickett, Bath Road, who and Mrs. William Jackson, Mayfair Miss Mary Reisinger, Beaver St., was usher. The groom was spent Wednesday until Sunday a

ter Claire Lois, Wilson avenue ception at the Lido Venice, spent Tuesday until Sunday with a, following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Refon, Wil-

racelets; and the groom's street, spent Wednesday until Sunis attendants were wallets. day at her home in Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell Burton ool, class of 1943, has been and daughter Estelle, Radcliffe in the personnel office of street, were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas De-

Cou. Haddonfield, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien and aughter Mary, Locust street, spent a day last week in Doylestown, visiting Mrs. O'Brien's mother, Mrs.

A. Harton. Pyt. Harold Coon, has received

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Events for Tonight

Pinochle party in St. Charles hall, Winder Village, were entertained o Bucks Co. Hospitality Group, Mrs. Edward McDevitt, Madison St

nis honorable combat disability of charge at Richmond, Va., and re turned to his home on Jefferso avenue. Pvt. Coon and wife spent last week with relatives in Scran-

returned to the United States at

ng on Linden street. Mrs. James Brady, Bath street has been ill at her home for the past three weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McHvain and family, Lehighton, spent Wed-Mrs. Neil McIlvaine, Mulberry S Mr. and Mrs. Russell Deese, Wis sahickon Hills, were also guests at the McIlvaine home on Thursda John Miller has returned to h home in Morrisville, Vt., afte spending a week with his broth and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. KISS OR KILL? 7. Miller, Beaver street

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FRANKLIN WINS GAME

The Bristol Youth Basketball League opened its second season last night with two games on the Mutual Aid floor. In the first tilt, the Ramblers pulverized the Fifth Ward Sporters, 64-31, while the second encounter saw the Franklin team drub the Third Ward Eagles,

The first ball to inaugurate the reason was tossed up by Justice of the Peace Arthur P. Brady. "Henny" Morgan and "Mike" DeRisi, Lower Bucks County sports officials, spoke a few words to the audience and the American Legion cadets paraded to the court as part of the ceremonies. They occupied seats in the balcony Several members of the Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion, added color to the ceremonies by appearing in their uni-

It was too much Freddie Costantini and DeLise in the first game of the evening. This pair of Ramblers scored 32 points in the triumph with both having eight field goals. Befind them, came Pierandozzi who garnered six double-deckers and a

The Ramblers had the lead from the start with the Sporters tagging along slowly until the third period when the Rams scored 24 points and held the Sportsmen to a single field goal.

The fast Franklin team was too ach for the Eagles who were outplayed in every department of the ame. The Franklin boys could have rolled up a bigger margin after getting a commanding lead but nose to increase the efficiency of

"Reds" Feole, "Toby" Oriola, and 'Sonny" Fields led the Franks to the triumph with Mari doing a fine guarding game. Rodgers and Mc-Gerr were outstanding for the

Franklin I	ed.G.	Fl.G.	E.L.	Tot.
Centonze f	3	0	1	6
Massi f	1	0	0	2
Fields f	19	3	4	9
DeRisi f		0	0	0
Feole c	- 2	3	6	15
Massenelli c		0	0	0
Oriola g		i	3	11
Mari g		0	0	4
	20	7	14	47
Engles				
Rogers f	4	1	6	9
McGerr f	9	0	0	6
Donnelly c	. 2	3	7	7
Arbunot g	0	1	3	1
Ennis g		1	1	1
Lavenberg g		0	0	0
Stone g		1	2	0
	9	7	1.9	2.5

Referees: Morgan and De Risi, Timer: Rago. Scorer: Freet, Half-time score: Franklin, 24; Eagles, 12.

Ramblers Fd.G. Fl.G. FT

S. Caucci c 2 Rieser c 0 Pierandozzi g 6 Favoroso g 3 Trasatti g 1	0 0 1 1 1	1 0 2 4 2	0 13 7 4
30	4	14	64
Fifth Ward Moiden f 1 Centafont f 0 Marrone f 0 Pica f 2 Mancini f 2 Staley c 0 Mannocchi g 4 Mazzanti g 3	1 1 0 1 3 0 1 0	2 2 0 3 3 1 6 3	3 1 0 5 7 0 9 6
12	7	20	3.1

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE TO HOLD BANQUET

The annual banquet of the Trenton Industrial League will be held this evening at the Club Condado Trenton. Two Bristol teams, Voltz-Texaco and Fleetwings, are among the six teams to be present.

"Tommy" Richardson, president of the Eastern League, will be the main speakers and the batting championship award will be given to Don Pugliese. The leading pitcher award will go to Lonny Heisler of the J. A. Roebling team.

"Eddie" Sullivan, of the Voltz-Texaco team, finished first in batting with an average of .438 but as Eddie did not go to the plate at least 100 times, Pugliese will be given the championship with his

average of .407. Earlier in the season, the man agers of the teams, agreed that the batting championship should go to

a player having at least 100 at bats. "Vic" Rockhill, also of Voltz

Texaco, finished high among the eading hitters with an average of .374, having 46 hits in 137 times at bat. Sullivan had 35 hits in 80 times up. "Teddie" Tosti had the best Fleetwings' average with a .305 while George Ritter, Voltz-Texaco,

The above were the only players from this section appearing at the plate 100 times or more.

Will Return Bodies

Excluded from the estima

Continued from Page One icemen killed overseas appeare certain to be passed by the House

umber were 26,658 listed as miss- There will be four choices: burial dren, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester ng, some of whom may be dead. Cost per body for the entire oper- in a family plot; in American cemeion was estimated at between teries established overseas; or even and eight hundred dollars. where the G. J. fell. After the first World War, shipment

of 46,700 bodies to the United States Police Warn of The Thief and Forger

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merits-which was introduced by Rep. Sikes (D) Fla., postponed its visible on your mailbox; that the bassage yesterday for two weeks. box is protected with a good lock. The New Yorker said that he 2. At the time of delivery of your has your check.

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The spokesman said that this fac- | A special meeting of the Womor in addition to converting ships en's Auxiliary of Grace Episcopa for use in bringing the still fighters Church is scheduled for Thursday back to America will slow down evening at eight o'clock at the home

first-to locate graves of the men; were: Mr. and Mrs. August Onraet, to search for unburied bodies; and Philadelphia; and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. David Kehoe, Buckley St. to register and identify all of them. Maurice Onraet and daughter, of

Mrs. John Brown, of Allentown, whatever expenditures are neces- returned to her home yesterday fol- and Mrs. Joseph Cahill, Bath street lowing a nine days' visit to her

the Brown residence here.

Mrs. Catherine Ryan Claims Gun Went Off Accidentally

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did not point the gun at Mrs. Me Laughlin and pull the trigger.

When cross-examination started Willard Curtin, Esq., assistant district attorney, asked Mrs. Ryan why she walked her dog toward Silver Lake if she was afraid of the Mexicans. In reply the defendant said this was because she never walked her dog where there were other dogs, "because I had lost a dog once by hydrophobia.

Questions then followed thus: Curtin: "What kind of pictures were in the car?"

Mrs. Ryan: "Six portraits of my

Curtin: "How did they get there?" Mrs. Ryan: "I saw Mr. McLaugh-Curtin: "Was that when trained dogs?"

Mrs. Ryan: "Yes. Curtin: "Where did you train

Mrs. Ryan: "In the field."

PERSONAL NOTES

Patrick Kehoe, Torresdale; Mr Mr. and Mrs. Michael Walter and Joseph Cahill, Bath street; were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr Mr. and Mrs. John Bruden and Miss Mary Helsel, Swain street Tacony, were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Houser, Bath Road.

Fight Encroachments

Harold F. Alderfer, Director of the Bureau of Municipal Affairs of the Department of Internal Affairs, in speech before the members of the Montgomery County Boroughs Association recently.

"Borough governments face anni nilation at the hands of spending covernments," he declared. "By nits encroach on our powers as money available.

He advised that certain functions The speaker said boroughs face communities, he pointed out. of the local government should be the problem of obtaining additional "Local governments need more streamlined to keep up with mod- revenue but not from real estate money as they face post war probern trends and pointed out that which is carrying the load at pres- lems of sewage disposal, airport de-

in a national cemetery in America; Hagglund, Philadelphia, visited at lasted for over a thousand years, the proposed revision of the bor-this direction by allocating certain the speaker added.



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home for burial in about four nonths. He declined to predict how long the operation would take, saying that "it will be a continuing process as in the case of demobiliza-

ost twenty million dollars. The

program was not finished until 1921.

Objections by Rep. Cole (R), N.

.. to phrasing of the bill-not its

Remains of Army, Navy and Maine personnel who made the sucaskets, most of which must be Harriman Park, were Thanksgiving lin put them there. preme sacrifice will be placed in shipped to overseas theatres from guests of their son and daughter-in-

Under the War Department pro-Pending legislation would pro- Langhorne.

of Mrs. Stanley Buckman. Entertained at dinner at the home

gram army teams will start in par- of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Monaghan. icular areas-the European theater Washington avenue, on Saturday

Next of kin of the deceased sol- brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and diers, marines and sailors will be Mrs. William Brown. On Friday Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Houser and contacted for burial directions and Mrs. Arthur H. Brown and chil-

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